

## JUBILEE OF ORDER OF SACRED HEART.

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration at the Convent in Manhattanville.

MANY PRELATES THERE.

Archbishop Corrigan Was the Celebrant of Pontifical High Mass.

GIFT OF \$5,000 FROM ALUMNAE.

The Feature of the Day's Celebration Was the Presentation of an Allegory, "Seed Time and Harvest." Programme for To-day.

When Archbishop Corrigan had pronounced the papal benediction yesterday morning after the pontifical high mass in the chapel of the Order of Sacred Heart, at Manhattanville, Mother Ellen Mahoney, Mother Superior of the convent, felt that the crowning moment of her life's effort had arrived. It was the beginning of the jubilee of the golden jubilee and the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the institution in this country. On February 20, 1847, Archbishop Hughes had signed the corporation papers of the convent, but owing to the severe weather in early Spring the celebration was postponed until May.

Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the mass in the presence of 300 graduates and pupils, while many others who could not find room within the chapel walls crowded about the grounds and through the refectory and admired the floral and other tributes.

The Archbishop was assisted by the Rev. J. W. Kelly, deacon; the Rev. T. F. Thomas, Murphy, sub-deacon; the Rev. J. W. Power, assistant priest; the Rev. Hugh P. Cullen, deacon of honor; the Rev. J. J. McGovern, the Rev. J. N. Connelly, secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Luke J. Evans, sub-deacon of the cross.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardon, former provincial of the Order of the Jesuits in the United States and Canada, preached the sermon.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester; Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn; Auxiliary Bishop Farley, of this city; Bishop Hoban, of Seneca; Bishop Burke, of Albany; Bishop Walsh, of Toronto, and Bishop Montez d'Oca, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and Monsignor Money were also present. Among the New York priests who attended the services were the Rev. Fathers Edwards, O'Farrell, Taylor, Kessler, Dougherty, Gordon, Keegan, Finberry, Lavelle, Murphy, Fitzsimmons, Carroll, Carrella, Anacletus and O'Neill.

The portrait of Mother Marys Hardey, the founder of the convent, who died in Paris in 1886, was beautifully decorated and marked with this motto:

"In carolina nostris vivit." (She lives in our hearts.)

**GIFT OF \$5,000.**  
After the celebration of mass Mrs. Eugene Kelly read a set of resolutions appropriate to the occasion and Mrs. Robert McNeill.

Mrs. Anthony drew her attention in court.

Archbishop Corrigan leaving the convent of the Sacred Heart.

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enjoy a general holiday. On Saturday a solemn mass of requiem for deceased pupils will be celebrated by Bishop Montez d'Oca, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Letters had been received previous to yesterday's exercises showing that members of the order were enroute to attend the ceremonies from Auckland, New Zealand; China, South America, England and many other distant parts of the world. A visitor who was welcomed with extraordinary enthusiasm was Miss Canton, of Lucania, who had been educated at the school.

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**SENATOR EARLE DEAD.**

South Carolina's New Member of the Upper House Passes Away at His Home.

Greenville, S. C., May 20.—Senator Joseph H. Earle, died at his home in this city at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Senator Earle was born at Greenville, S. C., April 30, 1847. He resided with his family near Sumter, S. C., and attended the high schools at that place until he entered the service of the Confederacy. At the close of the war he was a member of Charles's Battery of Light Artillery, John's army. He was admitted to the bar in 1870. In 1878 he was elected to the Legislature of South Carolina from Sumter County.

In 1894 he was elected to the office of Circuit Judge, which position he held when elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat on January 27, 1897, to succeed J. L. M. Rice.

He received all the votes of the joint assembly except one, which was cast for George W. Murray, of Tennessee. He died at his home at 5:30 o'clock, and had six sons and one daughter.

made an address, and the magnificent golden box containing about \$5,000 in gold coins and checks which the alumnae had contributed was presented in the reception room. Other contributions besides Mrs. Kelly were Mrs. Walter Roche, Mrs. William Hodge, Mrs. Louise B. Duhon, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. M. L. Lefebvre, Mrs. Edward Ross, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Jr., and Mrs. Harriet Nott.

A magnificent chalice was the gift of the pupils of Keeneland Academy, Albany, N. Y. A silver gift, emblematic of the Order of the Sacred Heart and the pupils of the Sacred Heart street house, contributed \$250.00 to the fund. Mrs. Mahoney, Mother Superior, graciously acknowledged these gifts, assisted by Miss Jones and the other alumnae.

At 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served in the refectory, the Rev. Mother Mahoney presiding. Then came the feature of the day, the presentation of an allegory, entitled "Seed Time and Harvest," a story of Golden Memories. Illustrating the founding, progress and growth of the institution, the Rev. Mother Mahoney, one of the teachers of the school, compared the allegory for this exhibit. Seven pictures were presented.

Part of the programme was enjoyed by the pupils of the academy, the sisters, the priests and the following five gentlemen, who were the only ones invited outside the convent: Dr. John H. Hine, John D. Crimmins, Isaac J. Hopper, Samuel Peck and Mr. Schickel, the architect who built the convent. At 5 o'clock the blessing of the sacrament and solemn benediction ended the exercises for the first day.

**Programme for To-day.**  
This morning Bishop Farley will celebrate 10 o'clock mass, and the pupils will



GOLDEN CASKET CONTAINING \$5,000. PRESENTED BY MRS. EUGENE KELLY AND OTHERS.

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## BERGEN DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Devoted His Life to Black People and Won Small Reward.

MARRIED ONE OF THE RACE

Son of an Ohio Abolitionist, He Followed Consistently His Father's Teaching.

John, Greenville, S. C., May 20.—A white man, who had devoted his life to the negro, died Monday night in Edward's Turkish bath in Twenty-eighth street, of a broken heart.

He was the consistent son of a chief engineer on that underground railway which abolitionists operated from the South to the Western Reserve in Ohio. He not only preached the equality of the white and black races, but married a negro woman, and was cast off by his family.

He had a brother in Springfield, Ohio, who is a millionaire, and a sister who is wealthy, but he had no time himself to gain riches. Years ago he managed concerts given for the benefit of churches in which negroes worshipped, or schools in which negroes were taught. At some time he has had under his management nearly every organization of colored singers which has been heard in this country. He managed Flora Watson, who in spite of color and because of the indescribable sweetness of her voice won recognition in those sections of the South that have most contempt for the new negro. He became her

husband on December 13, 1887, a year after the death of his first wife. Mr. Bergen then made his headquarters in Philadelphia at No. 1202 Candy street, and managed tours for his wife through the South and West. In the depression of the last three seasons all that Mr. Bergen possessed was swept away.

He had enlisted in the Second United States Cavalry when sixteen years old, and served through the war, so last Winter, being almost without funds and very ill, he went to the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., while his wife joined a concert company, which was less successful than the members had expected. Recently a number of colored men, wishing to show their appreciation of Mr. Bergen, urged him to come to New York for a benefit concert.

He undertook the venture on their assurances of support and gave a concert at Cooper Union on May 13. Mr. Hamilton Hedges, a baritone, came from Boston to give his services. Miss Alice Ruth Moore, a reader, came from New Orleans. Singers from all the colored in Afro-American churches contributed to the strength of the choruses. The promoters believed that there would be an attention before colored folk as would put Mr. Bergen finally on his feet. The concert was an artistic success. From a box office view it was a terrible failure.

Miss Watson, as the manager's wife has ever been named, was in the South during a profitable engagement. Last Tuesday morning she got at Baltimore a letter telling of the success of her husband's tour. It was a letter from her husband's death.

He had been staying at the Clarendon Hotel, No. 127 West Twenty-seventh street, and for all his reverses and ill health seemed to the people of the place cheerful and hopeful. He went out to dinner Monday evening and after dinner to Edward's in the hope that a Turkish bath would prove beneficial. He remained in the hot room fifteen minutes and Robert Owen, an attendant, took him to the bath. During the bathing about Owen turned Mr. Bergen over on his face. The manager rushed in and saw the body cold. Owen, who had been in the bath for some time, called his patient over on his back and ran for aid. The hastily summoned doctor pronounced the man dead.

Coroner's Physician Dr. Hamilton performed the autopsy yesterday morning at the rooms of a undertaker Edward Winterbottom, No. 127 West Twenty-seventh street. He said afterward:

"I found that the wall of the left ventricle of the heart had broken and the blood had poured out. The heart was heavy and paralyzing its action. Degeneration had been in progress for some time, due probably to mismanagement and an irregular habit of life. Mr. Bergen was fifty-two years old, and had lived very intemperate of those years. He was very active, very energetic, and his nervous system would naturally affect the health of such a man."

A telegram was sent to Mr. Bergen's brother, Winterbottom, but the telegraph company reported that it had been refused at the address given. A telegram was also sent to Mr. Bergen's son, J. D. Bergen, who lives at No. 1220 Cherry street, Philadelphia. He came to New York immediately and assumed charge of the funeral, which will be tomorrow noon from the Abyssinian Church in Waverley place.

**REVEALS HER ROMANCE.**

The Mysterious "Lillian" Found by Riverside Drive Belongs to a Good Family.

The identity of the young woman who was taken to the Manhattan Hospital Tuesday night suffering from hysteria is known to the hospital authorities. She gives her name to others as Lillian Zimmerman, but the hospital authorities know this to be a fiction.

After much questioning yesterday she told Superintendent Fenn she had been engaged to a young German of this city for the last year. The young man came over to this country about four years ago, and received a handsome allowance from his family. As long as the allowance lasted her family approved of the match, but when a short time ago it suddenly ceased they insisted that the engagement be broken off.

The girl says she then left her home and went into service at Hempstead, L. I. When there she went under the name of Lillian Zimmerman, and another name which she admits was fictitious. Tuesday, she says, she came to New York to see her sweetheart. After leaving him she wandered about until she was seized with an attack of hysteria.

She described her sweetheart to the Superintendent, and a young man answering to the description called yesterday morning at the hospital. He was not allowed to see the girl. The girl's sister also called at the hospital, and was with her when Mr. Fenn's real name and address, but these the Superintendent refused to disclose. Mr. Fenn stated that the young woman was of good family and wished to avoid publicity.

**Chicago Settler Passes Away.**

Chicago, May 20.—Matthew Laffin, the millionaire philanthropist, is dead. He was one of the old settlers on the west side of Chicago. His property eventually came to be within the city limits, and Laffin was great to be seen smiling. He was very fond of educating poor boys.

Take the D. L. & W. R. R. to Chicago. Fast Time, Low Rates. Through Sleeping Cars. 297.

Chicago, May 20.—A special dispatch from Canoe, island of Crete says that the Creteans have decided to co-operate with the admirals commanding the fleets of the foreign powers in the work of organizing a government for the island.

Agree to Co-operate with the Admirals in Organizing a Government.

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## "MORR" NO LONGER A MYSTERY.

Bellevue Patient Is Morris Gedney, Factory Superintendent.

MANY TIMES TREATED.

The Mystery of the Case Is That He Was Unknown So Long.

The mystery of the man known only as "Morr" at Bellevue Hospital is cleared up at last and he appears as Morris Gedney, the eldest son of the late Richard Gedney, who died some years ago, leaving an estate of several hundred thousand dollars.

That the man should have been "unknown" so long is what now puzzles the authorities, since his brother, Charles Gedney, who is engineer of the Gedney Manufacturing Company, at No. 243 West Forty-seventh street, where Morris is superintendent and manager, is intimate to a friend that he knew of his brother's predicament.

And still more perplexing is it that the man was transferred to Bellevue Hospital from Roosevelt Hospital as an "unknown" when with the very same ailment he had already been three times received as a patient at the latter institution. Less than ten months ago he was treated for a depression of the skull at Roosevelt Hospital, and every doctor there was greatly interested in the case. It seems strange that they should have forgotten him so soon.

The cause of Gedney's trouble is an injury sustained in a strike at the factory, of which he is superintendent, some three years ago. Nine weeks Gedney lingered in Roosevelt Hospital, where thirty splinters of bone were removed from his head. About a year later Gedney was suddenly overcome while at work. He lost his memory completely, remembering not even his name. Again he was removed to Roosevelt Hospital, and they again treated him for his "depressed" skull. They were bored him. While the brother, Charles, the engineer, called on him, and he was no "mystery" then. The hospital doctors raised the depression, and in a few weeks the man regained his lost memory.

Less than ten months ago he was again overcome by the injury, and again removed to the Roosevelt Hospital. Again they gave him the same treatment, which only relieved him for a time. They raised the bone by trephining, and in a few weeks he was discharged. But when the bone grew together again it pressed upon the brain and, for the third time, caused loss of memory.

Gedney was fully identified by Mr. James McGowan, of No. 217 West Forty-eighth street, a life-long friend of the family, who for twenty-five years has been in the employ of J. B. Brewster & Co., carriage manufacturers at Forty-seventh street and Broadway.

"When I learned of Morris's disappearance some days ago," said McGowan, "I asked Charles, the engineer, if he knew where his brother was. He said, 'He's got them again. He's in an institution and he pays \$25 a week for him.'"

"When I read the Journal's story about 'Morr' in Bellevue Hospital yesterday I went to Charles and asked him if that was not his brother. He said he thought it was, and then I asked him why he didn't claim him or at least identify him. Charles then said, 'I know my own business. I then left him and went at once to Bellevue.'"

**"SAVE US," CRIED NICHOLAS.**

Continued from First Page.

In the war, The Greek army, sudden and indignant, but without panic, left Demokos. The men did not care to keep order. Cavalry, infantry and artillery, mixed together, plodded along the road to Lania.

**Peasants Leave Their Homes.**  
Thousands of peasants, refugees from Thessaly, in ox carts, on mules and on foot, carrying every species of household furniture, mixed in the retreat.

Through the long, dark night this medley of human beings rolled wearily up the hills. The wounded in springless carts were jolted over the road. Many died on the way. At break of day I ran across the Prince sleeping in his carriage drawn up by the roadside. Thus was supervised the retreat of the army. The exhausted soldiers gazed stupidly at the sight, and did not understand it. This was on the heights above Lania, where the Greek commander-in-chief was to make another bluff at stopping the Turks.

**Soldiers Quit the Army.**  
Soldiers were deserting in large numbers, saying:

"If we are not allowed to fight we will go home."  
The Greek army had become a headless mob and sick at heart. I hurried to Athens to tell my story.

**PEACE FOR 17 DAYS.**  
Greeks and Turks Formally Conclude the Armistice—Extends to Epirus.

Athens, May 23.—An armistice between the Turkish and Greek troops in Thessaly, to extend over a period of seventeen days, was formally concluded today.

An armistice was also formally concluded today, for seventeen days, between the Turkish and Greek troops on the frontiers of Epirus.

**CRETANS QUIT FIGHTING.**  
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## GAMBLER'S MONEY; RAGMAN'S LUCK.

Old Tom Leggett, Brother of the Rich "Colonel" Blanchard.

ONLY LIVING RELATIVE.

But an Alleged Widow Disputes His Claim for His Brother's Estate.

Old Tom Leggett, who has for years followed the business of collecting rags, and who has been a regular lodger at the South Fifth Avenue Hotel, 210 West Broadway, a hostelry where the price of a bed is fifteen cents, likely to change his hotel soon. It is not unlikely that he may become a patron of another Fifth Avenue hotel further up town, which faces upon a park and where fifteen cents as a gift would hardly make one of the bedbugs smile.